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EXCITING DAY AT COLUMBIA

HOFFMAN WINS HANDICAP AFTER RUNNING AWAY FOR NEARLY THREE MILES.

Jockey Gordon in Serious Condition as Result of Fall from Hannah Louise—Jockey Hopkins Comes Out of Hoffman Episode with Severe Injury.

Columbia, S. C., December 13.—Today's racing was replete with incident and furnished keen excitement for another good sized attendance. The main happening out of the ordinary came in the handicap, in which Hoffman, Rose Queen and Donau were the contestants, following the withdrawal of Marjorie A. Seneca and Madman. Hoffman was the favorite and was well backed. At the barrier, Hopkins momentarily lost control of him and the horse crashed through the inner fence, falling heavily. He scrambled to his feet and circled the track nearly three times before he was caught. Meanwhile the odds against him had lengthened to 30 to 1 straight and six to 1 place, it being generally regarded that his chances of finishing in front of Rose Queen and Donau were practically nil. Hoffman's owner pleaded with the stewards to sanction the horse's withdrawal, but to this they would not assent. Hopkins, in falling, had sustained a painful, but not necessarily severe, injury, although sufficient to incapacitate him from again mounting. C. Turner was substituted and was instructed to ease up the horse immediately after the rise of the barrier. The rider found the horse willing and he maintained a forward position until the stretch was reached, where he aroused the crowd by steadily drawing out and won amidst tumultuous cheers. Rose Queen landed second money, with Donau beaten off. Hoffman's performance was regarded as phenomenal.

An accident in the third race, which may be attended with grave results, put a damper on the sport. Jockey Gordon, riding Hannah Louise, was unseated, due to crowding because of the big field of starters on the narrow track. He was rushed with all speed to a nearby hospital and is considered to be in a precarious condition. His injuries include several crushed ribs, a fractured shoulder and probable internal trouble.

The novelty race in which men, horses and an automobile engaged at handicap distances, was a farcical affair. The men were supposed to run 500 yards, Elizabeth Harwood and Cu Bon over the Futurity course, an abbreviated six furlongs, and the automobile funnies, "Bob" Kennedy and W. H. Williams, the marathon runners, finished first and second well in front of Elizabeth Harwood. Instead of running 500 yards, they were dispatched well in front of the quarter post (440 yards). Kennedy was a 7 to 5 favorite in the betting.

The talent were given a severe drubbing, most of the winners coming from unexposed quarters. The defeat of Belle Clem by Joe Rose in the opener was a stunner. The Bedwell mare was at a prohibitive price.

Herbert Turner, in the sixth race, was intended as the medium for a great coup. Many messages found their way to the track from New York and other points during the fore part of the day and announcing that he was being backed with rare confidence. In a former start, jockey Ambrose had kept him sharply restrained almost throughout. In today's running he was allowed to set a fast pace until the three-quarters post was reached, where he quit and he finished a distant trailer.

Lewis added another purse to Catesby Woodford's credit when he won the second race after leading all the way.

The injuries of jockey Hopkins probably will keep him out of the saddle for several days. He received a deep gash in his right forearm from falling against the fence and also lacerated his hands badly. The fences, particularly those on the inside, are so low that horses easily fall over them.

W. P. Burch wrote that he would ship his string of racers, now resting at Benning, to Charleston. It is understood that Mr. Burch will be one of the officials at the Charleston track.

A. L. Kirby sent Princess Industry and Sir Dawn to Charleston today. He will increase his stable shortly by the addition of several yearlings from Kentucky.

Jack Lory was among today's visitors, having stopped here enroute from Charleston. He reports that rapid progress is being made in the construction of the Pons track and that the majority of the citizens of Charleston look upon the coming race meeting with favor.

WHERE THE THOROUGHBRED SHINES.

Progress has been the watchword of the farmer throughout this country (the United States) for the past dozen years. Sometimes it has been through irrigation, which could be taken advantage of by only a comparatively few thousands of persons; sometimes, through conservation, which would perpetuate streams and forests. But until within the past few years the farmer paid practically no attention whatever to what was, and what is, one of the most valuable assets that the farm has, and that is the horse.

He is one of the few farm products which perishes. Natural products do their work, but theirs is the work of a season or at the most of a year. That of the horse continues for a generation. He is the communication between the farmer and his market; or, at least, the link between the farm and the roads, and not merely a convenience but a necessity. True it is that, while his horse is a necessity to the farmer, it is also one of his crops, and then comes the question of what quality of horse is the better for the purpose of farm work. Two requirements the farmer exacts. The first necessarily will be that the horse shall be one of general utility, and the next is that it will be profitable as a product of his farm, with reference to his salable quality.

On both these matters of qualification there can be no question as to the value of the infusion of thoroughbred blood. It assimilates readily and enriches all other bloods. More than that—and this point is one of importance to the breeder, whether he be a man of ordinary means or one who has a pretensions establishment—the thoroughbred is pre-eminently a horse of early maturity. He is a quicker asset to his owner, whether the owner needs him for services on the farm or in the city, or merely for the sales market.

This is not advocacy of the thoroughbred as a work horse himself, but a statement of the value of his blood in building up a high class of utility horse. There can be no dispute as to his being the basic blood—blood that has come down untarnished through the centuries. Indeed, for more than two hundred years, he was the pampered pet of the aristocracy, not permitted to mix with his cousin of commerce. But nearly a century ago France, Germany and Russia, then, as now, essentially war powers—felt the need not only of a superior cavalry horse, but also the absolute necessity of encouraging the breeding in their own countries of this type, for with war on the horse is contrasted to the thoroughbred, which was first directed to the thoroughbred, which was up to this time had been the plaything for kings and nobles. He was drafted for breeding purposes, and farmers were encouraged into breeding to him,

THIRTY LEADING MONEY-WINNING OWNERS OF 1911

The stable accounts of the American winning owners of 1911 are practically made up. Such racing as remains to be disposed of this month will serve to swell the stable winnings of some of the thirty leaders, but hardly in sums sufficient to advance their positions importantly. Sam Hildreth will for the third time figure as the leading American turfman, but probably for the last time. His powerful stable has been sold for the reported price of \$100,000 and its horses will probably race in England next year for their new owner, with the certainty that, as a rule, they will be so handicapped as to have but little chance of winning any races of importance. To date the thirty leading owners and the sums won by their horses are as follows:

Won in 1911.	Owner.	Leading Winner in 1911.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Won in 1911.	Leading Winner in 1911.
\$152,645	S. C. Hildreth.....	Novelty.....	64	39	28	\$47,473	Zeus.....
48,468	J. W. Schorr.....	John Reardon.....	50	57	54	38,738	Star Charter.....
39,990	R. T. Wilson.....	Naushon.....	57	57	54	37,401	Aldebaran.....
64,440	R. F. Carman.....	Senapulus.....	48	46	38	35,247	Meridian.....
47,310	A. Belmont.....	Footprint.....	41	16	23	26,068	Vatervale.....
26,365	G. M. Odom.....	Polle Levy.....	41	27	23	25,568	Polle Levy.....
29,597	W. G. Yanke.....	Round the World.....	52	28	28	24,996	Round the World.....
31,117	H. G. Redwell.....	Madman.....	70	60	57	23,670	Sticker.....
2,595	P. M. Walker.....	Mon Ami.....	43	31	24	20,725	Oakhurst.....
12,165	W. McLemore.....	Meadow.....	42	41	31	19,710	Meadow.....
9,808	T. C. McDowell.....	King's Daughter.....	28	18	15	19,068	The Manager.....
25,895	Beverly Stable.....	Sir John Johnson.....	28	23	39	19,070	Sir John Johnson.....
5,706	J. R. Wright.....	Miller.....	23	27	39	18,734	High Private.....
10,895	P. S. P. Randolph.....	Besom.....	24	15	12	17,162	Governor Gray.....
9,345	R. E. Watkins.....	Lad of Langden.....	27	34	25	16,475	Plate Glass.....
4,205	Wm. Garth.....	Busy.....	32	26	32	16,325	CHM Edge.....
2,040	H. C. Hallenbeck.....	Fauntleroy.....	21	13	6	14,480	Busy.....
9,107	W. B. Carson.....	Winning Widow.....	32	34	33	15,849	Winning Widow.....
40,358	B. Schreiber.....	Jack Atkin.....	57	54	48	15,479	Sager.....
6,425	J. W. Burttschell.....	My Gal.....	20	18	16	15,065	Lawton Wiggins.....
4,040	S. Louis.....	Flying Footsteps.....	32	36	33	14,790	Question Mark.....
755	A. Simons.....	Fair Miss.....	23	17	26	14,770	Moisant.....
1,570	T. R. Condran.....	The Nigger.....	14	15	22	14,340	The Nigger.....
27,098	F. J. Pons.....	Ben Dobbie.....	24	21	23	13,990	Jack Parker.....
4,980	R. Farr.....	Ticket of Leave.....	19	20	18	13,005	Ticket of Leave.....
5,390	Gallagher Bros.....	Toison d'Or.....	24	14	20	12,637	Ozanna.....
14,115	Powell & Parker.....	Lomond.....	45	37	35	11,960	Fred Mulholland.....
13,520	H. R. Brandt.....	Harrigan.....	18	21	16	11,830	Harrigan.....

with the result that today we find in these countries not merely exceedingly well-mounted cavalry but the finest, hardest, most valuable general horse in the world. He has bone and utility, has sureness of foot, is extraordinarily intelligent and has speed at any gait.

If bred for army purposes, he is equally serviceable for cavalry or for artillery. If he is in cavalry, his instincts aid him. If he is on artillery, his natural gait, the gallop, sustains him. The gun horse is, of necessity, a horse that gallops, and the gallop is the natural gait of the finest cavalry services in the world, cut loose from the making of the thoroughbred, but not all of the thoroughbreds bred on the farm may be bought for army horses. The Canadian army today lacks many thousands of horses, not only for remounts, but also for ordinary service. They would rather buy at home than elsewhere, but there is no source of supply at present. France, which undoubtedly has one of the finest cavalry services in the world, cut loose from the making of the thoroughbred, but not all of the thoroughbreds bred on the farm may be bought for army horses. The Canadian army today lacks many thousands of horses, not only for remounts, but also for ordinary service. 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The horses which seem best in Thursday's races are:

Terrazas Park—Juarez, Mex., December 13.
1—Chilla, Flying Footsteps, Lady Tendi.
2—Oakland, Calissee, Bredwell.
3—Hammis, Flying Feet, Marigot.
4—Mendow, Jim Basey, Napa Nick.
5—Medding, Hank, Hidden Hand, Chanticleer.
6—Leopold, Florence A., Ann McGee.
F. St. D. Skinner.

Columbia—Columbia, S. C., December 13.
1—Our Nugget, Doris Ward, Koroni.
2—Molke, Joe Rose, Agnier.
3—Stelldit, Leahy Lady, Miss Stammel.
4—Elizabeth Harwood, Tom Massie, Pajarito.
5—Irish Kid, Haldeman, Warner Griswold.
6—Amavri, V. Powers, Bertis.
J. L. Dempsey.

SARATOGA FEELS LACK OF RACING.

Saratoga, N. Y., December 13.—George A. Wheelock has sold his property at 130 Union avenue to J. A. P. Ketchum. The Wheelock property was one of the show places of Union avenue during the days of racing prosperity, and when the sport thrived it was the scene of many elaborate house parties. Situated within a few blocks of the course of the Saratoga Association, it is in one of the most delightful stretches of the beautiful avenue and its passing from Mr. Wheelock marks another racing desecration of the village.

There have been several other sales since the failure to pass the Glittins bill at the last session of the Legislature, but none of the importance of the Wheelock transfer. Many of the summer residences are on the market, but the market is not as brisk as it was when racing was the annual attraction at the Springs.

JUAREZ FORM CHART.

JUAREZ, MEX., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1911.—Terrazas Park. Twelfth day. Jockey Club Juarez.

Winter Meeting of 100 days. (8 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, W. H. Shelley. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, Edward Jasper.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time 3:15 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

99807 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (94978—1:05—4—105.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$25; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind Horses	AWTtPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
99763*DELANEY	w 3 98	1 3	12 12	13 12	13 12	Carter	E Gaylord	6-5	7-5	11-102-50	1-2	5-1
99763*QUARTERMASTER	w 3 110	3 4	4 2	31 23	22 23	Borel	W G Yanke	2-5	12-5	11-102-50	1-3	1-3
99747JUDGE CABINISS	w 5 112	4 2	5 2	5 2	5 2	J Henry	T B Morris	10	12	12-5	2	2
99764 TOMMY TWIG	w 3 110	5 2	2 1	30 41	41 31	Gross	Quinlan & Higel	7	8	21 1	2	1
99781 SHOOTING SPRAY	w 3 106	2 1	2 1	41 31	41 31	H Radtke	G H Keene	15	20	20 8	4	4
99781*LYTE KNIGHT	w 7 112	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	Denny	F D Howard	6	8	21 1	2	1
99774 HARVEST FLY	w 3 104	6 6	6 6	6 6	6 6	Molesw'h	J H Adams	50	50	50 20	10	10

Time, 23.35, 47.1, 1:00, 1:06. Track fast.

Winner—Br. g. by Kilkerran—Talpa (trained by H. McDaniel).
Went to post at 2:15. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. DELANEY took the lead at once and easily won all the way. QUARTERMASTER made a challenge at the head of the stretch and appeared dangerous when a furlong out, but tired near the end. JUDGE CABINISS ran an excellent race and finished fast. TOMMY TWIG showed much speed, but failed to maintain it through the stretch. SHOOTING SPRAY quit and needs a strong rider. LYTE KNIGHT began badly and had scant chance.

Scratched—99420*J. H. Reed, 111; 99775 The Fad, 103.
Overweights—Harvest Fly, 1 pound.

99808 SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. (93623—1:11—2—106.) Purse \$200. 2-year-olds.

Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind Horses	AWTtPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
99739*EVELINA	w 100	1 4	31 41	31 41	31 41	Gross	W L Schaefer	2	13-51	51-1-2	1-2	1-2
99739*EVELINA	w 100	1 4	31 41	31 41	31 41	H Radtke	G H Keene	6	6	6	21	6-5
99739*EVELINA	w 100	1 4	31 41	31 41	31 41	J Henry	C T Brownfield	3	3	3	1-2	1-2
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WILLIAM GARTH'S YEARLINGS AT BENNING.

Washington, D. C., December 13.—William Garth will winter a big band of yearlings at the old Benning track of the Washington Jockey Club, and he believes he has a likely lot of coming two-year-olds. At any rate, nothing shown at the Benning course has worked as swiftly as two of his Glorifier colts and a son of Hermis and Estimate that he recently bought from Anthony L. Aste.

The fastest of the Glorifier colts is out of Glad Tidings (she a daughter of Knight of the Thistle). This fellow has worked a quarter over the Columbia Course at Benning in better than 24 seconds. He is a lusty, big-bodied chestnut that Mr. Garth purchased from the Hancock of Ellerslie Farm in Virginia.

Glorifier, winner of the Carter and Metropolitan Handicaps of 1907 and the best Hastings that came to the races ahead of Fair Play, is now at the head of the Ellerslie Stud, he having taken the place of the deceased Fatherless. The breeders of Virginia are greatly pleased with Glorifier, whose book for the coming breeding season was filled some time ago. The Hancock have Glorifier under lease from James H. McCormick, who developed the son of Hastings for Louis V. Bell. They have another promising young stock horse in Celt, son of Commando and Maid of Erin, under lease from James R. Keene. Celt won the Brooklyn Handicap and the Jockey Club Weight for Age Race of 1908 under the spotless jacket of the vice-chairman of the Jockey Club, and he is rated by horsemen as second only to Colin among the great sons of Commando. Mr. Garth, who has many good producing mares at Ingleside, says he will not maintain a stallion at his place as long as Glorifier and Celt remain at Ellerslie.

The Hermis colt in the Garth string at Benning, which has worked so well, is from a half-sister to Compute and Accountant. He is a big-bodied little fellow with a quick turn of speed and a level head and suggests his distinguished sire in many ways. He is bigger than Hermis was as a two-year-old.

Mr. Garth will winter the string of 442 horses, holding tabulation of the winning two-year-olds of 1910, arranged under their respective sires; and a list of the officials and locations of the various racing organizations of the United States, Canada and Mexico. This publication, which is annually in great demand among those interested in the turf, is an excellent and low-priced book of 442 pages, holding information obtainable in no other publication. It is simply a mine of records. Among the old features retained are:

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Charleston Fair and Racing Association, Charleston, S. C.:
January 10, 1912 to April 5, 1912 (75 days).
Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho:
May 11 to June 22, 1912 (37 days).
Lagoon Fair and Racing Association, Lagoon, Utah:
May 11 to July 20, 1912 (61 days).
Butte Jockey Club, Butte, Mont.:
July 27 to August 30, 1912 (30 days).
Anaconda Jockey Club, Anaconda, Mont.:
September 2 to September 18, 1912 (14 days).

FUTURE STAKE DATES.

Sumter Inaugural Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10.

St. Joins Hotel Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 13.

Robert E. Lee Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 19.

Columbia Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 27.

Charleston Hotel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 3.

Battery Park Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 7.

Juvenile Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 10.

St. Valentine's Day Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 14.

Debutante Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17.

Washington Birthday Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22.

Isle of Palms Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28.

Citadel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 2.

Georgetown Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 6.

South Carolina Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 9.

Calhoun Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 13.

Pine Forest Inn Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 20.

Argyle Hotel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 23.

Spartanburg Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 27.

Palmetto Derby, Charleston, S. C., Mar. 30.

99739 McALAN w 103 8 5 4 1/2 5 2 4 6 1/2 Molesw'h J C Ferriss 4 4 3 6-5 3-5

99735 DOG STAR w 95 5 8 8 8 8 7 8 Hill W B Freeman 8 10 10 4 2

99735 FLYING D'OR w 100 3 1 2 2 2 7 8 Groth Benson & Pierce 15 20 20 8 4

Time, 23.35, 49.1, 1:14. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. g. by Dolce Far Niente—Land of the Free (trained by F. Farrar).
Went to post at 2:44. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. SLEEP-
LAND ran in second place to the last turn, then moved up quickly and, taking the lead in the stretch, won
easily. EVELINA ran forwardly and gamely throughout. FIRST FASHION closed a gap into promi-
nent place, but was furlong out, and BOGGER BATTLE finished fast. LEHIGH also made up ground fast in
the final furlong. FLYING D'OR showed much early speed, but quit at the half mile.

Scratched—99771 Lake Tahoe, 103; 99687 De Cesarion, 95.
Overweights—Sleepland, 1 pound; First Fashion, 5.

99809 THIRD RACE—1 Mile. (94103—1:37—5—122.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward.

Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

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99748*LOTTA CREED	w 4 102	1 11	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	12	Carter	J Masterson	8	8	8	3-5
99764 KEEP MOVING	w 6 107	12 3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	23	Denny	W St Vincent	5	5	4	8-5 4-5
99764 BARN, OLDFIELD	w 6 107	8 10	8 10	7 1/2	6 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	H Radtke	Garrity & Dunlap	6	6	21 6-5
99761 CHARLES GREEN	w 8 107	9 4	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	J Callahan	Hochrein	5	5	2 1
99761 MISERION	w 5 107	7 6	11 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Quinlan & Higel	10	10	8	4 2
99779 PIP A-PAT	w 3 101	1 1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Gross	W P & L E Fines	8	8	8-5
99765 TIPLIS	w 5 115	10 5	9 9	9 9	9 9	7 1/2	7 1/2	R Hoffman	Alexander	15	15	15 6 2
99773 GUNSTON	w 11 110	11 2	10 11	11 10	11 10	9 1/2	9 1/2	Reynolds	J W Estep	15	15	10 5 2 1/2
99773 CHESS	w 3 102	2 7	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Buxton	E V Weaver	20	20	20 8 4
99761 BELL CLIFF	w 3 98	4 9	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Selden	E H Stowe	5	5	5 2 1
99773 VIRGIN, LINDSEY	w 6 107	6 8	3 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Groth	P DeBeque	20	20	20 8 4
99761 KIDDO LEE	w 4 100	3 1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Molesw'h	S Ware	5	5	5 2 1

Time, 24.35, 48.3, 1:15. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. f. by Hammon—My Fair Kentucky (trained by J. Masterson).
Went to post at 3:15. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. LOTTA
CREED closed a big gap and, finishing with a great burst of speed through the final furlong, easily passed
KEEP MOVING near the end. KEEP MOVING set a good pace to the last furlong and finished gamely.
BARN, OLDFIELD made up much ground and finished fast. CHARLES GREEN showed speed, but tired
after running forwardly to the stretch. MISERION closed a big gap in the last quarter. PIP A-PAT
and BELL CLIFF ran well to the stretch and tired.

Scratched—99773 Roseworth, 93.
Overweights—Gunston, 3 pounds; Chess, 4.

99810 FOURTH RACE—1 1-8 Miles. (93559—1:51—5—115.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward.

Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind Horses	AWTtPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
99797 LACKROSE	w 3 106	3 1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Borel	W G Yanke	6-5	13-101	101-3out</

By Ruskin II.—Golden Ray (W. T. Anderson).
1 26 Bruce 9 T. Massie, Carlisle M., Ap'sionat

99562	Mexico City	2-4	1:13	fast	8	109	6	2	2	2 ^h	4 ^a	J Howard	6	Incision, Sona, Flying Footsteps,
99471	Mexico City	5-8	1:02 ^h	fast	2	100	6	6	5	4 ^a	1 ^a	J Howard	6	Sigurd, Flying Feet, Kuropatkin,
99432	Mexico City	5 ^h	1:09 ^h	fast	6-5	114	3	2	1	2 ^h	2 ^h	J Howard	6	T.Judge, Fly'g Feet, Greenbridge,
99316	Mexico City	6 ^h	1:10 ^h	fast	10	116	3	1	1	2 ^h	3 ^h	J Howard	7	Miss Korn, Rompie, Sigurd,

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TRAVIS EDDLEMAN, b. g. 3	93					By Modred—Kitty Clyde (G. W. Billerman).
99795 Juarez	1-1:40 ²	fast	10	91	9 6 4 3	4 ² 5 ² Hill
99773 Juarez	3-4:1:30 ²	good	10	107	10 11 10	5 ² Selden
99706 Juarez	7-8:1:30 ²	fast	6	107	8 4 2 3	4 ² 8 ² Buxton
99490 Dallas	3-4:1:15	fast	-	108		3 RRWV's'n
98855 Ok.City	Ab 5-8:1:01 ²	fast	9-5	114	Left at the post.	Louder
98822 Okla.City	6 ³ f 1:22 ²	fast	3	106		1 ² T T Burns
98780 Ok.City	Ab 5-8:1:00	fast	12	104		2 ^{2k} T T Burns10
99849 Ok.City	Im7m'y 1:47	fast	104	101		7 ² E Smith
98817 Okla.City	3-4:1:18 ²	fast	1	101		3 ² Schell
99669 Ok.City	Ab 7-8:1:28	fast	3-2	104		2 ² Roy Lowe
PORTLANDING, br. g. 3	93					By Yorkshire Lad—Port Wine (C. W. Gasser).
99723 Juarez	3-4:1:16	fast	12	112	9 10 9	8 8 ² Groth
99691 Juarez	3-4:1:15	fast	15	105	6	7 7 5 ² J Henry
99523 Latonia	Im7m'y 1:45	fast	54	97	10 9 10	9 8 ² 7 ² Forsyth
99216 Latonia	1:1:42 ²	good	8	108	8 5 4 3	3 ² 3 ² E Dugan
99114 Latonia	3-4:1:13 ²	fast	172	105	8 10	7 7 ² Ganz
98649 Louisville	3-4:1:17 ²	mud	25	112	9	9 9 9
98400 Lexington	Im7m'y 1:42	fast	35	105	4	10 3 3 ² Ganz
98383 Lexington	3-4:1:16 ²	hvy	31-5	109	6	6 5 5 ² 5 ² Taplin
97653 Juarez	Im7m'y 1:46 ²	slo	20	102	8 8 5	3 ² 3 ² McCahey
94499 Latonia	3-4:1:14	fast	31	107	2	7 8 8 7 ² Taplin
FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (93623:1-11½—2-106.)						
MEADOW, br. m. 5	126					By Leonid—Dolly Hayman (W. McLemore).
99780 Juarez	1:1:41	good	3-2	125	2 2 1 1	1 ² 1 ² Groth
99726 Juarez	3-4:1:13 ²	fast	3	112	1 4 3	2 ² 1 ² Groth
99736 Juarez	5 ³ f 1:07 ²	fast	5	112	1 6 6	5 ² 2 ² Groth
99169 C. d'Alene	5 ³ f 1:07 ²	fast	5	108		4 1 ² 3 ² Schell'm
99068 C. d'Alene	5 ³ f 1:07 ²	fast	15	100	6 4 6	5 ² C Ross
97880 Butte	1:1:39 ²	fast	7-5	124	4 6 6 4	1 ² 1 ² Coburn
97856 Butte	Im7m'y 1:42 ²	fast	24	122	5 3 2 2	2 ² 1 ² McEwen
97794 Butte	1:1:38 ²	fast	3-2	124	4 3 3 4	4 3 ² 4 ² McEwen
97736 Butte	Im7m'y 1:43	fast	4-5	125	1 2 3 3	3 2 ² Coburn
97676 Butte	1:1:41	slo	5	120	2 4 2	2 2 ² Coburn
97466 Butte	Im7m'y 1:43	fast	9-10	127	1 6 6 2	3 ² 3 ² McEwen
NAPA NICK, b. c. 4	107					By Solitaire II.—Alma Dale (Powell & Parker).
99774 Juarez	5 ³ f 1:07 ²	good	8-5	110	1 1 1	1 ² 1 ² Buxton
99751 Juarez	5-8:58 ²	fast	5	119	3 3 3	3 ² Buxton
99669 Juarez	5 ³ f 1:07 ²	fast	5	108	5 2 2	2 ² 1 ² 1 ² Buxton
99132 C. d'Alene	5-8:1:01	fast	9-10	110	2 1 3	2 ² 3 ² Buxton
99004 C. d'Alene	5 ³ f 1:08 ²	good	15	112	2 2 2	2 1 ² 2 ² Buxton
98760 C. d'Alene	5-8:1:02	hvy	4-5	114	2 3 3	1 1 ² 1 ² Gilbert
98720 C. d'Alene	5-8:1:01	fast	9	114	2 3 3	3 3 ² 4 ² Buxton
98206 C. d'Alene	5 ³ f 1:09	fast	5	109	1 1 1	3 ² Keogh
98164 C. d'Alene	5 ³ f 1:13 ²	slo	8-5	112	3 1	1 1 ² 1 ² Buxton
JIM BASEY, ch. c. 3	102					By Salvation—Dora I. (J. Schreiber).
99798 Juarez	3-4:1:12	fast	6	104	1 3 3	3 ² 2

96326	Ok. City	Ab 5-8	59½	fast	6-5	116					7 ¹²	McCul'ch	12	Uncle Jimmie Gray, Dr. Mack, Zool	
95203	Juarez	7-8	1:25½	fast	4	102	3	1	1	1	1½	4 ²³	Molesw'h	6	Black Mate, Seth, Mockler.

95172 Juarez1-1:35²fast51054111114⁴T Rice5UncleBen, J.Bassey, G.Marchm't

95148 Juarez7-8:15²fast51043433335⁵G Garner6Chapultepec, Spohn, G.Marchm't

95094 Juarez7-8:1:52²fast2¹115222431²T Rice4Sabago, Mockler, Helen Barbee.

91533 Juarez3-4:1:25²fast211341111⁹J Reid4Jim Basye, Sterlin, Salali.

FIFTH RACE—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (93623—1:11¹/₂—2—106.)

HIDDEN HAND, b. g. 6107

98782 Juarez3-4:1:13²good121084111132¹Buxton10H.Walsh'k, L.M.Eck't, Bellsnick'r

98708 Juarez3-4:1:13²last1210966668¹Buxton8Butt, Ball, Rosamo, Hen.Walbank.

99003 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast12111333416¹Gilbert10ParlorBoy, J.H.Sheehan, Roberta

98880 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²good101099743⁴4³Buxton10Chilla, Ravaria, Native Son.

98761 C. d'Alene3-4:1:16²hvy51114223293⁴Gilbert8ParlorBoy, Rosevale, Chanticle'r

98436 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast1210833222¹Buxton8S.Stocking, M.Han'h, J.Cabiniss

98346 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²good7-510666222¹Buxton10ParlorBoy, B.of Fortnue's, Hickmoss

98938 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²fast8-510933221¹Keogh10McKichell, Clametta, Salma

98159 C. d'Alene3-4:1:16slow3-51094111¹1¹Buxton6Jeannette M., Fancy, Bon. Bard.

97758 Butte3-4:1:13²fast8-510944347¹14Walsh9Kid North, Bellsnick'r, T.McGee.

97382 Butte3-4:1:13²fast13-51121231¹2¹Buxton10Oxer, Billy Myr, No Quarter.

97303 Butte3-4:1:13²fast711154233⁴3⁴Buxton6Gemmell, Mufr, Susan F.

JOHN H. SHEEHAN, ch. g. 7107

99799 Juarez5¹1:06¹fast511944344³Borel13Bellsnick'r, Yo Solo, MikeMolett

99769 Juarez5¹1:07fast4-51075112¹2¹2¹Groth8L. Knight, Yo Solo, J. F. Crowley

99799 Juarez5-8:1:01²fast6-51105166¹4¹Henry12Zulu, Moraght, Lyte Knight.

99799 Juarez3-4:1:13²fast8109244¹4¹Borel9T. Twig, Kid North, Florence A.

99673 Juarez3-4:1:14²fast301111312109¹Borel13Win's Widow, ButterBall, Salali

99147 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast33114431¹3¹Borel10Rosamo, Native Son, Biskra.

99093 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast3111111¹2¹Borel10Parlor Boy, Roberta, Kootenay.

98931 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15good41123111¹1¹Borel9Zool, Sainest, Norgord.

98850 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²good121092115¹6¹Borel10Chilla, Ravaria, Native Son.

98718 C. d'Alene3-4:1:16²mud231023125²6¹C Ross8J. Henderson, Lomond, T.McGee.

98574 Spokane5-8:1:01²fast81084333¹2¹Borel11Er, Good Intent, Earlene.

MEDDLING HANNAH, br. m. 5111

99799 Juarez5¹1:06¹fast13-51084663312¹Dent11Ferry L. Sainest, Earlene

99724 Juarez5¹1:08²fast211515444³3¹Gross12MarieHyde, LadyTent, Antigo.

99766 Juarez3-4:1:14fast101102222¹6¹Gross9Balmora, Marsand, Fly Footsteps

98518 Spokane5-8:1:01²fast610877777¹1¹Fraser7Useelt, I.Gentleman, Dr.D'erty.

98573 Spokane3-4:1:14²fast51101222131¹Fraser6Oswald B., Beda, Dr.Dougherty.

98545 Spokane3-4:1:15²fast41072566724¹W Taylor8C.Desmond, B.ofFortune, M.Girl

98436 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast10643343¹W Taylor9S.Stocking, H.Hand, J.Cabiniss.

98938 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²fast8-51093333¹3¹Cavanagh9Wander, Roy el Tovar, Chas.Green

98279 C. d'Alene3-4:1:14²fast18-5109244446¹Riddle7Over, J. H. Sheehan, F.G.Hogan.

98148 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15²fast310364433¹2¹McDowell9Biskra, B. of Inquois, Beda.

97922 Seattle3-4:1:16fast—1124M M'thews6BackBay, Arionette, Bl'k Flud.

97632 Vancouver3-4:1:13²fast—1074¹Keogh6Cleopatr, Jessup Burn, Beda.

97512 Vancouver7-8:1:26²fast—1122¹Tullett4Blondy, Thistle Belle, Dargine.

CHANTICLEUR, br. f. 4107

99747 Juarez3-4:1:14fast510522222¹13Rosen10J.Cabiniss, J.Hen'son, B.off'ne.

99746 Juarez3-4:1:14fast301075417813¹Rosen9Balmora, Marsand, Fly Footsteps

99047 C. d'Alene3-4:1:15fast710921214¹2^{1</}

DAVE MONTGOMERY, br. c. 4 110 By Bowling Brook—Grenadine (M. Shields).

97432

Juarez

3-4 1:153

good

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H.Wallbank, H.Hand, L.M.Eckert

97396

M.Kogee

3-4m5y1:173

fast

2

5

117

8-5

17

4 Engraver, F.Mandal, Fly.Pearl

97403

M.Kogee

3-4 1:21

fast

2

2

117

31

1

4 Mandal, Fly.Pearl, C.Crook

97443

M.Kogee

3-4m5y1:173

fast

3-2

120

2b

1

4 Ramsey

97277

Tulsa

3-4m5y1:139

fast

2

120

11

1

4 Roy Lowe

97150

Tulsa

1m7y1:48

slow

3

117

13

1

4 Small

97034

Tulsa

Ab 5-8 1:00

fast

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110

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1

4 Pend'gast

96823

Ok.City

Ab 6 1:212

fast

4

116

33

1

4 Small

WANER, blk. g. 5

96779

Juarez

3-4 1:143

good

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108

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42

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4 By Watercr--Scarlet Rose (S. J. Kelley).

96755

Juarez

5 1:073

fast

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4 12 Medling Hannah, Fern L. Signer.

96041

C d'Alene

3-4 1:153

fast

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3

2

2b

13

1

4 Selden

96467

Spokane

5-8 1:021

fast

7-10

110

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2

2b

3

1

4 Frach

97574

Spokane

5-8 1:012

fast

12

104

3

7

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893

1

4 Pickens

98543

Spokane

3-4 1:154

fast

6

109

3

2

2

414

1

4 Frach

98367

C d'Alene

3-4 1:14

fast

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109

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8

8

4 Frach

98328

C d'Alene

3-4 1:153

fast

12

109

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13

1

4 Frach

98197

C d'Alene

5-8 1:02

fast

15

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7

8

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8

4 Frach

98197

C d'Alene

5-8 1:02

fast

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109

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9

4 Frach

98013

Anaconda

5-8 1:012

fast

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113

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4 Frach

LENA LECH, ch. m. 5

97949

Juarez

3-4 1:133

fast

7

110

6

7

6

6

59

1

4 Imes

97066

Juarez

3-4 1:14

fast

10

110

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9

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9

4 Imes

99151

C d'Alene

3-4 1:143

fast

2

109

4

2

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4 Imes

99001

C d'Alene

3-4 1:143

slow

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109

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1

4 Imes

98322

C d'Alene

3-4 1:143

good

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7

4 Imes

98668

C d'Alene

3-4 1:153

good

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4 Imes

98531

Helena

3-4 1:133

fast

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114

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1

4 Imes

98465

Helena

5 1:09

slow

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109

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4 Imes

LIGHT KNIGHT, b. g. 5

97972

Juarez

3-4 1:133

fast

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108

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5

5

5

5

5

4 Carter

97857

Muskogee

3-4 1:073

fast

3

114

5

1

4 Carter

97389

Tulsa

1m7y1:149

fast

2

114

13

1

4 Ramsey

97281

Tulsa

3-4m5y1:129

fast

3

107

2

1

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1

1

4 Ramsey

97147

Tulsa

3-4 1:173

slow

2

114

611A

1

4 Morgan

96824

Ok.City

1m7y1:147

fast

3

90

5

1

4 F Jackson

96690

Okla.City

3-4 1:17

fast

11-15

111

1

1

4 F Jackson

96483

Ok.City

1m7y1:147

fast

6

111

7

1

4 F Jackson

96238

Ok.City

Ab 6 1:233

fast

4

111

2

1

4 F Jackson

WHEATON, b. g. 5

98774

Dufferin

7-8 1:32

fast

2

112

11

1

4 Grand

98685

Dufferin

6 1:273

mud

5

109

57

3

4 Grand

98679

Dufferin

6 1:243

fast

6

101

710

1

4 Levee

98598

Dufferin

Ab 5-8 1:022

fast

6-5

109

35

4

4 Grand

98225

Dufferin

7-8 1:312

fast

3-2

109

Lost rider.
